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SERIAL FIFTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 3, 1961 | NUMBER 6

TOUCHDOWN — Tim Gow, left, catches game-winning pass from Hamilton's quarterback, Don Burns, in the final minutes of the game last Saturday against St. Lawrence. Hamilton scored two points after the touchdown and won by a score of 30 - 23. Dick Metcalf, St. Lawrence safety man, attempts to block the pass.

# Hamilton Faces Wesleyan Saturday, Defeats St. Lawrence In Final Period

—*by* TOM SLAIGHT

Hamilton's football team will travel to Middletown, Connecticut, tomorrow, to play Wesleyan, which has not yet won a game this season. Hamilton's record is 3 - 1.

The Continentals last Saturday came from behind to defeat St. Lawrence, 30 - 23, for their third win. St. Lawrence's record is now 3 - 2 - 1.

Quarterback Don Burns led Hamilton's attack by throwing two touchdown passes and running for a third TD. Burns completed 9 out of 14 passes for 152 yards and also intercepted a pass, which he returned for 42 yards.

Hamilton led early in the first period after fullback Harvey Singer set up a score by recovering a St. Lawrence fumble on the Larries' 24-yard line. Five plays later, Burns scored from the two-yard line on a run around right end. Burns then added the extra points on a sweep around left end to give the Continentals an 8 - 0 lead.

St. Lawrence tied the score when halfback Wally Brown ended a 55-yard drive with a three-yard run over right guard. Dick Metcalfe passed to Mike Laconti for the points after touchdown.

In the second period, Burns completed a seven-yard touchdown pass to freshman Terry Taylor to give the Continentals a 14 - 8 lead, which they maintained until halftime.

Early in the third period St. Lawrence received a Hamilton fumble on the Continentals' 20-yard line to set up a touchdown that made the score 15 - 14.

Later in the third period St. Lawrence's Dick Metcalfe ran 42 yards to scocre. Metcalfe passed for the extra points to give the Larries a 23 - 14 lead.

In the fourth period, freshman Rod Parker ended a 94-yard drive when he ran for a touchdown from the one-yard line. Burns passed to end John Pierson for the points after touchtown to cut St. Lawrence's lead to one point.

With four minutes remaining in the game, co-captain Tim Gow recovered a St. Lawrence fumble on the Larries 36-yard line. Four plays later Gow reecived a 26-yard pass from Don Burns for a Hamilton touchdown. Fullback John Soffey ran for the extra points to make the final score 30 - 23.

Coach Don Jones said that tackle Jack Messersmith will not play against Wesleyan because of an ankle injury he sustained in the St. Lawrence game. Jones also said that defensive specialist Denny Terrell, who has not played for three weeks because of a broken finger, may be back for Saturday's game.

Jones had high praise for the line play of Gary Mahood, John Pierson, and Frank Hamilton. Jones also noted that he was pleased with the overall play of end Norm Boggs and the fine defensive play of John Soffey.

### Events in Utica

**Avon:** Through Wednesday — "The Purple Noon."

**Olympic:** Through next week — "The Devil at Four O'Clock."

**Uptown:** Through Tuesday — "Bridge to the Sun."

**Stanley:** Through Tuesday — "Breakfast at Tiffanys" and "Man Trap."

**Oneida:** Through Tuesday — "Come September" and "The Perfect Furlough."

# Hill Debate Club To Hold Tourney Here Tomorrow

Hamilton's Debate Club will sponsor its annual Novice Intercollegiate Debate Tournament tomorrow.

More than 20 colleges and universities, including Hamilton, will attend the tournament to discuss the topic *Resolved: that labor organizations be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation.*

The tournament will begin tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., when President Robert W. McEwen will greet the debaters in the Chapel. Debates have been scheduled for both morning and afternoon sessions. The results of the tournament will be announced at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Those men who will represent Hamilton at the tournament are Jeff Kremen and Bob Goggin, who will debate on the affirmative side, and Jason Kahn and Dave Henehan, who will speak for the negative.

The University of Vermont has won the tournament twice, according to Prof. Franklin Hunt, of the department of public speaking, and if it wins again this year, it will keep the trophy which is awarded to the winning team annually.

The colleges and universities which will participate in the tournamnt include Dartmouth, the University of Villanova, C. W. Post College, the University of Buffalo, Syracuse University, Rochester Institute of Technology, New Paltz State Teachers College, Canisius College, Middlebury College, Elmira College, and Colgate University.

Other participating schools are LeMoyne College, The University of Rochester, Union College, Bucknell University, the University of Scranton, Jamestown Community College, Cortland State Teachers College, the University of Vermont, RPI, and Hamilton.

Members of Hamilton's faculty and coaches of the participating teams will serve as judges for the tournament.

### Wharton Interview

Mr. Raymond Saalback, Director of Admissions of the Graduate School of Business Administration of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, will be in the Baker Memorial Room on Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 2 - 5 p.m. to interview interested students.

# Van Doren To Read Poetry Thursday Night In Chapel

Prof. Mark Van Doren will read selections from his poetry and comment about them in Chapel on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m.

Van Doren, who won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1940, is a poet, critic, novelist, editor, short-story writer, and educator.

Van Doren was born in 1894. He received his A.B. and A.M. from the University of Illinois, his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1920, and a Litt.D. from Bowdoin College in 1944. He joined the department of English at Columbia in 1920 and was professor of English from 1942 until his recent retirement. He has also been a lecturer at St. John's College in Maryland since 1937.

Van Doren was literary editor of *The Nation* from 1924 to 1928 and motion picture critic for the magazine from 1935 to 1938. During World War II he acted as chairman of the National Book andAuthor War Bond Committee. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

*The Poetry of John Dryden,* written in 1920, is the most famous of Van Doren's many analyses. It is today one of the most authoritative critical studies of Dryden's works.

One of VanDoren's most controversial works is entitled *Liberal Education.* This book, published in 1943, criticizes the lack of liberal education in America. Van Doren believes that the college should be devoted to "learning the arts of investigation, discovery, criticism, and communication, and achieving at first hand an acquaintance with the original books, the unkillable classics, in which these miracles have happened."

He feels that St. John's College is the only contemporary

(Continued on page 3)

# Hamilton Students To See Workings Of Bank and UN

Classes in Government 21-22 and in Money and Banking will take separate field trips to New York City next Monday, Nov. 6.

The government class will visit the General Assembly of the United Nations, meet with the permanent mission from Yugoslavia, attend meetings with committees and commissions, and meet with Nigerian representatives. If there is time, it will also meet with the United States mission to the United Nations.

The purpose of the trip, according to Prof. Channing B. Richardson of the department of government, is "to gain an incite into the various functions of the United Nations and to have first-hand contact with non-European representatives."

The money and banking class will take a field trip to the Federal Reserve Bank in order to study check collections, the discount window, and open market operations. It will also study the history and policies of the Federal Reserve System.

Prof. Richardson will accompany the government class, and Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, an associate professor of economics, will accompany the money and banking class.

### Root Art Center

Friday, Nov. 3 — 8 p.m. — Lecture by Easton Pribble, School of Art, Munson - Williams - Proctor Institute, "A Painter Looks at Eilshemius."

Monday, Nov. 6 — 7:30 p.m. — Meeting of Canterbury Club.

Tuesday, Nov. 7 — 5 p.m. — Meeting of Choir Executive Committee.

Wednesday, Nov. 8 — 8 p.m. — Meeting of Newman Club.

Thursday, Nov. 9 — 9 p.m. — Reception following lecture (Chapel) by Mark Van Doren.

Friday, Nov. 10 — 5 p.m. — Meeting of Alumni Choir Activities Committee.

Saturday, Nov. 11 — Special hours for Homecoming Weekend. Root Art Center open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Record Library Hours**

Monday-Friday 3-5; 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Sunday 3-5; 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Collection of recorded literature available at all times.

Piano and instrumental practice rooms.

Books on art and related subjects.

# Instructor of Art To Give Lecture In Root Ballroom

Mr. Easton Pribble, an instructor in the school of art of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, will lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Root Art Center. He will speak on the current exhibit of paintings by Louis Eilshemius.

Pribble, who studied painting and applied design at the University of Cincinnati, gave one-man shows at the Pinacotheca Gallery in New York City in 1947 and 1948 and worked in Europe in 1950 and 1951. Since 1954 he has had one-man and group shows at the Alan Gallery.

His work has been shown at the Whitney Museum of Modern Art in Pennsylvania; the Academy of Fine Arts in Baltimore, Maryland; the Chicago Art Institute, Cincinnati Art Museum, and other museums and colleges. He is included in the permanent collections in the Whitney Museum in New York City; the Parrish Museum in Southampton, Long Island; and the Munson-Williams - Proctor Institute in Utica, New York. Before coming to the institute, Pribble taught private and studio classes in New York City.

# *Foreign Newsmen Give Reactions To Conference*

—*by* RICK PFAU

The members of the Foreign Press Association who attended the conference at Hamilton on Oct. 21 and 22 agreed that they had gained "new insights into the thoughts and ideas of the younger generation in America," according to Dr. Hans Steinitz, president of the Association. Steinitz felt that the conference had taught him much about the character of the American student.

Mr. P. G. Krishnayya from P. G. Krishnayya's News Service and Publications, Madras, India, would like to return to "this great American college" to share in the exchange of ideas in "this representative community."

He said that he would like to see one or two Indian students at Hamilton because Hamilton, he felt, would benefit them more than the colleges in large cities.

He also noted that Indian students at Hamilton would have an opportunity to make lasting friendships which might be of mutual benefit. Krishnayya called the weekend at Hamilton "most pleasant and gratifying."

The conference left a "deep impression on the newsmen," according to Mr. William Stricker of the United States Information Agency. He said that the foreign journalists found Amrican students "more informed, alert, and articulate" than they had realized, and that some of the newsmen may have to change their opinions of American college students.

Mr. Willem Oltmans, a reporter from the Netherlands, was concerned because both foreign and American journalists often distort their descriptions of American students. He said that they generally describe "a bunch of hoodlums and dope addicts suffering from a disease of juvenile delinquency."

Oltmans found that the students attending the conference were alert, intelligent, well-spoken, and well-mannered. He said that American college students are "probably the best export commodity this country has," and noted that all the foreign journalists received "an excellent impression" of Hamilton.

Ralph Arlyck, editor-in-chief of the Colgate *Maroon,* found the conference very worthwhile, but felt that the symposium on Friday evening was too long.

HAMILTON PROFILE —

# *Results of Poll Reveal Student Attitudes*

*(Printed below is the first in a series of articles on a pole taken last May by the department of public speaking.—Ed.)*

—*by* DOUG WHEELER

Not content to know who the Hamilton student is and a part of what he does while on the Hill, the department of public speaking last May conducted a poll to determine students' attitudes about a wide variety of subjects ranging from political preferences to personal behavior. The results provide a sometimes accurate profile of the student body and of its component classes.

Much of the information to be presented in this and subsequent articles has already been submitted to the *Alumni Review* by Rolfe Ferguson, a senior who devoted much of last summer to compiling answers from the 467 questionnaires completed in May.

Replies were first transferred to computer cards by a data processing company in Clinton. Aided by a Univac 402 computer at the Mohawk Valley Technical Institute, Ferguson then used the cards to compute averages of the answers to each of the 75 questions.

When thought to be useful, averages were computed for the student body as a whole and for individual classes. Of the questionnaires that were returned 174 were written by last year's freshman class, 163 by sophomores, 94 by juniors, and 34 by seniors.

The poll, prepared by a public speaking class in connection with the College 's sesquicentennial celebration, is subject to the limitations of all polls. In an article written for the *Alumni Review,* Ferguson states that "the wisest and safest approach is one which is purely descriptive."

The poll represents the opinions of 467 students and not those of the entire student body.

No attempt should be made to extract from the results an overriding conclusion, but the survey substantiates much of what is already believed about the student body. Students' parents are better educated, wealthier, and more Republican than the elusive average American citizen. But even here, it is dangerous to generalize.

Six percent of the students questioned reported that their families' income was less than the $5,000 frequently used as a national average. One percent (three students) reported that their families' income exceeded $500,000 annually, and some 21 percent reported incomes between $20,000 and $100,000.

Thirty-three percent of the fathers of students answering attended graduate or professional schools, 33 percent completed the educations in college, and seven percent attended only elementary schools. Of the fathers who have gone to college, 40 percent earned a bachelor's degree.

According to their sons, 68 percent of the fathers voted Republican in the last election, and 25 percent voted Democrat. Although ten percent of last year's sophomore class did not know how their fathers voted, every senior did.

If the poll is accurate, there are fewer Republican sons than fathers. Despite their fathers' preference (62 percent) for the Republican candidate, more members of the Class of '64 would have voted for Kennedy (46 percent) than for Nixon (41 percent). Every other class favored the Republican with the present seniors being the most emphatic (64 percent).

Questions concerning several social and political organizations brought some surprising answers. The Class of '64, most strongly Democratic, approved most strongly of the conservative John Birch Society (12 percent). The most heavily Republican class ('62) disapproved most of the Birch organization (66 percent).

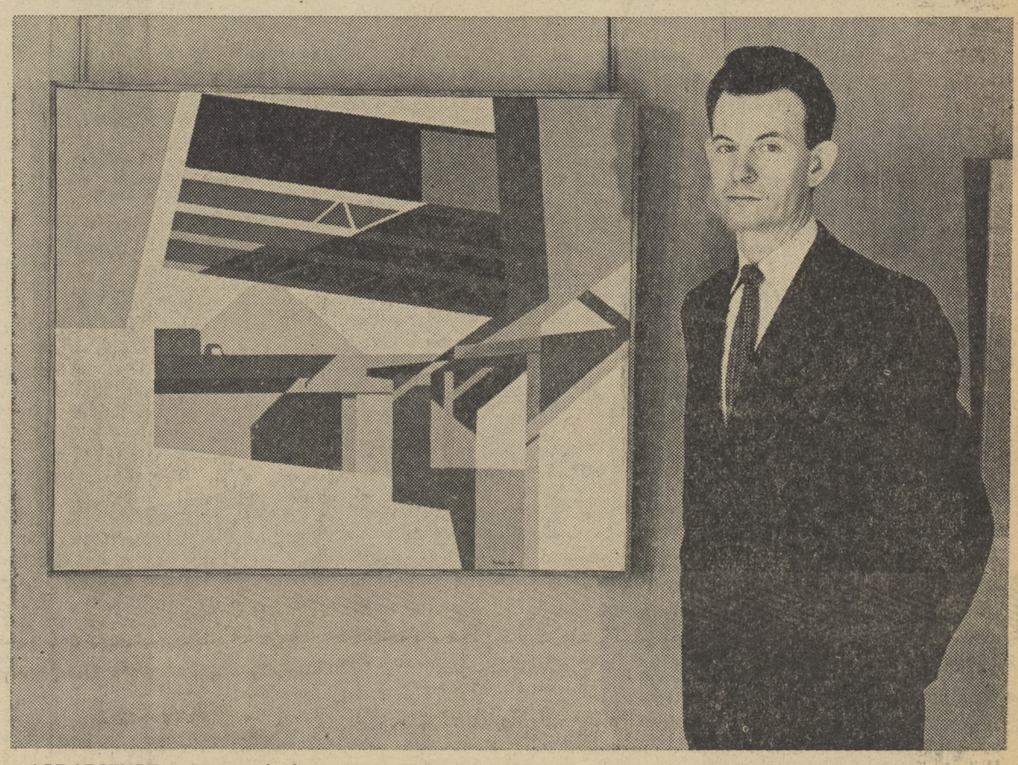
Last year's sophomore and senior classes also disapproved, 63 - 10 percent and 64 - 9 percent, respectively. Of the 38 percent who had an opinion of the Americans for Democratic Action, 18 approved and 20 disapproved. The student body approved of the NAACP (66 - 21 percent) and the AFL - CIO (59 - 25 percent), but disapproved of the American Legion (43 - 19 percent).

Five months after President Kennedy had taken office, the largest number of students answering 45 percent) thought he was doing an "adequate" job. 28 percent felt that he was doing "better than expected," 14 percent accused him of a "pretty poor showing," 12 percent thought he had gotten off to an "excellent start," and one percent termed his administration a "calamity" —perhaps the same 1 percent whose parents earn more than $500,000.

True to form, the Class of '64 gave Kennedy the highest "excellent start" rating (15 percent) and the Class of 1962 gave him the highest "calamity" score (3 percent). An average of 24 percent thought that the United States should have intervened with full military force in Cuba. 65 percent thought we were wise not to, and ten percent had no opinion.

Public apathy was judged to be by far the greatest menace to the future of the United States. This opinion was held by 70 percent of the student body questioned, whereas creeping socialism (10 percent) and prosperity (6 percent) were next in order. Five months before the 22nd Communist Party Congress was convened in Moscow, more respondents thought Mao most dangerous to United States security (54 percent) than thought the same of Khrushchev (39 percent. Castro was thought most dangerous by only nine percent.

Before Khrushchev exploded his series of superbombs, 20 percent of those polled regarded as "inevitable" or "probable" American participation in a nuclear war. Most respondents (40 percent) thought the situation "unpredictable" while 2 percent believed a nuclear war to be "impossible." Last year's freshmen, optimists that they were, scored highest (4 percent) in this category.



ART LECTURE — Pictured above is Mr. Easton Pribble, an instructor of art at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica. Pribble will deliver a lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in the Root Art Center in which he will discuss the current exhibit of paintings by Louis Eilshemius.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL FIFTEEN NUMBER 6

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**QUOTATION OF THE WEEK**

*"Elihu Root . . . was the greatest corporation lawyer in the United States, a man born on an endowed college campus, representing the impeccable respectability of invested capital."*
*—William Allen White,* Autobiography.

## Reschedule Classes –

Christmas vacation, according to the College's calendar, will begin at 4 p.m., Tuesday, December 19. To end classes at this hour, rather than at noon, will greatly inconvenience many students.

Many underclassmen with classes or laboratories on Tuesday afternoon will miss rides home with upperclassmen, few of whom have such classes and who consequently will leave the Hill at noon. More important is the problem of students who live at long distances from the College. Those who will drive home will be forced to drive late at night or not leave until Wednesday morning, while those who plan to travel by railroad or bus may not be able to make necessary connections.

The *Spectator* understands that the reason for beginning the vacation at 4 p.m. is to maintain a full week of classes, with two days of that week — Monday and Tuesday — occurring before the vacation and with the other three days — Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday — after the vacation. To begin the vacation at noon and thus eliminate Tuesday afternoon from the week would pose the problem of what to do about that day's labs and seminars.

We urge the Academic Council and the faculty to consider, however, the possibility of rescheduling these classes on the Friday afternoon of the preceding week. Such a rescheduling, we believe, is possible with only slight inconvenience and would greatly help many students.

## No Evidence –

DT, in a letter to the *Spectator*, has attempted to defend its existence, but it has failed to submit in its letter any specific evidence to validate its claims.

We are confident that DT does not wish to provoke brawls or to embarrass anyone by tapping freshmen, but we are also confident that DT does effect brawls and embarrassment and that it must be held responsible for its actions. Nor can DT defend itself by citing the flag rush or the tug-of-war as indications of its efforts to unify. These events are the efforts of the sophomore class as a whole, not specifically the efforts of DT. No evidence has been submitted to prove that DT is responsible for the success of these traditions.

The *Spectator* also questions whether DT has given the freshman class a sense of belonging to Hamilton. Do not the problems and discussions which arise from hour exams and other academic work, concern about and later membership in fraternities, and common experiences of living in Dunham give the freshman his sense of belonging? DT has failed to present evidence for this statement.

That DT is willing to and does serve the College by ushering or by aiding in the blood drive cannot be disputed. These services, however, are not essential; rather they have been given to DT only to give it something to do. Certainly any group, such as Pentagon, Was Los, or the Student Senate, or indeed any individual student can also perform these tasks. DT cannot defend its existence by citing services which any other group could easily perform in its place.

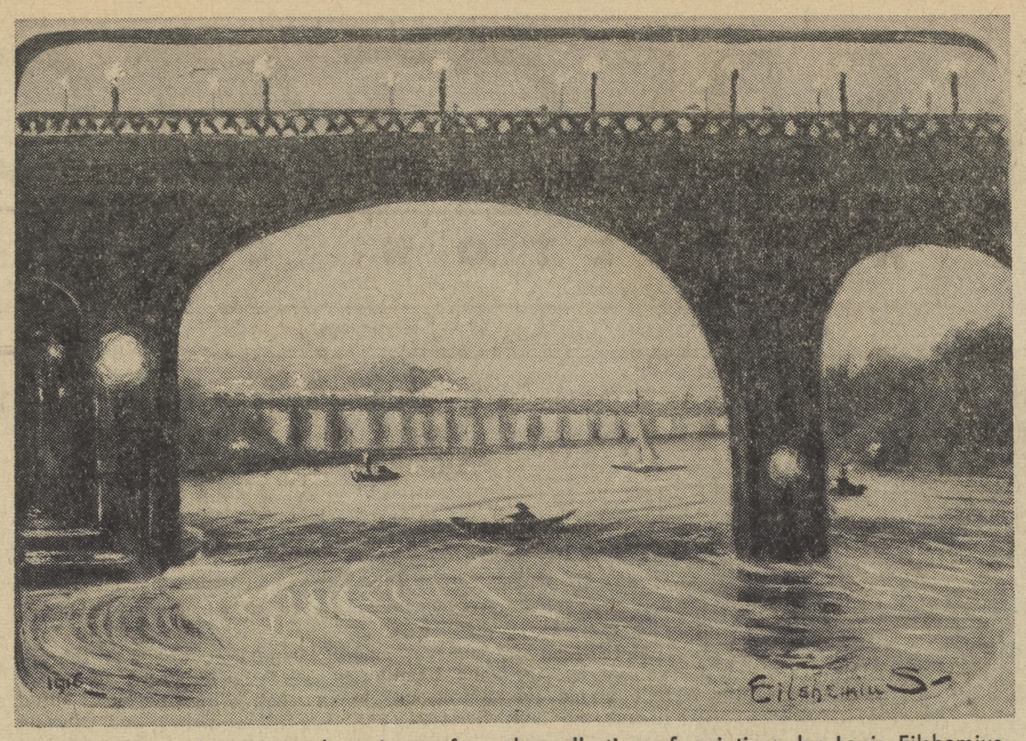
DT and the *Spectator* both agree that DT has no function at freshman mixers. To argue the point any further is unnecessary.

We feel that DT in no way compares with Pentagon and Was Los in the election of its members. Both of the upper class honor societies elect fewer members and elect them on the basis of two or three years' acquaintance with the candidates. DT cannot possibly make as accurate a selection as it would like, because it has no reliable bases for making its selections and because it must select such a large number of men. Pentagon and Was Los have fewer members, so they can use far more strict and meaningful criteria for their selections.

In another letter to the *Spectator*, Tony Woodin defends DT by claiming that "What is important is that the freshmen organize as a group . . . " If Woodin refers to the meeting about beanies which the freshmen held on Sept. 24, then he must submit specific evidence to prove that the action was taken by the entire freshman class as a group. We understand that no more than 50 freshmen attended this meeting. If this is a reflection of the group unity for which DT takes responsibility, then DT has failed again.

Both Woodin and DT assume that the freshman class is unified. Neither have submitted concrete evidence to define or support this nebulous statement. Is the class unified into one large group, or is it unified into many cliques? Assuredly, this is not the unification for which any honorary society would take responsibility. The *Spectator* has evidence that the freshman class is not unified and will present it if DT feels that it can refute our evidence with proof to the contrary.

We urge that DT refrain from referring to "unification" as an abstract ideal and that it present specific evidence to verify its arguments that there is unity in the freshman class. If DT cannot provide this proof, then it is arguing fallaciously and cannot prove its worth.



ART EXHIBIT — The picture above is one from the collection of paintings by Louis Eilshemius which is currently on display at the Root Art Center. The exhibit, which contains 29 oil paintings, will remain on display until Nov. 22.

ISLAMIC INFLUENCE

# *Speaker Cites Arab Problems*

—*by* TY BROWN

Dr. Nasrollah Saifrour Fatemi, former Iranian delegate to the United Nations, spoke at the International Relations Club meeting last night in Root Art Center. Dr. Fatemi, who is currently the Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at Fairleigh Dickenson University, discussed *Islam and Arab Nationalism.*

Fatemi traced the development of Islam from its origins in the seventh century to its predominance in the Middle East today and commented on its effects in that part of the world.

He said that Islam has manifested itself through the ages as a "religion, a culture, and an empire." Fatemi pointed out that true Islam, as it was taught by the Prophet Mohammed, is a universal religion. He emphasized his position that doctrinaire Islam is in conflict with Arab nationalism.

Arab nationalism, according to the speaker, is based on culture, remembrance of a glorious past, and community of interests. He maintained that Islam, which is in theory universal and which in fact embraces a number of nations, is the antithesis of nationalism.

Fatemi said, "Islam is a misrepresented religion to the Western World." When questioned after his lecture about Moslem militism, he retorted that Christianity may be accused to an even greater degree of the same evil and alluded to the Crusades and the Spanish Inquisition. He also intimated that no practising religion lives up to the ideal it professes.

In his discussion of the religion, he said, "Islam, as preached by Mohammed, concerns itself with monotheism, equality among men, acceptance of other religions, and service to mankind. For the Moslem, salvation is in service to mankind."

His lecture revealed many parallels between the developments of Islam and Christianity. They both originated as spiritual rebellions against decadent societies; they both enjoyed eras of predominance in both the political and social spheres of their cultures; they both experienced intellectual reformations; they both have lost their predominance in the political sphere.

Islam today claims adherants in one-fifth of the world's population.

In the Middle East, Islam brought with it the end of infanticide of girls, as well as of paganism and became a great civilizing force.

Fatemi received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University and the New School for Social Research. He taught at Princeton University from 1950 till 1955 and has recently returned from a study trip in Asia and the Middle East.

# Letters to the Editor-

To the Editor:

The members of D.T. find the *Spectator's* attack against our existence both a distorted account of the purposes we do serve and a misunderstanding of our accomplishments.

First, the purpose of the freshmen tappings is not to promote brawls, nor are they intended merely to embarass those members of the Freshman Class who are tapped. Rather, tapping persists as a tradition whose purpose is to unify the Freshman Class against something—either D.T. or the Sophomore Class. The annual flag-rush and the tug-of-war, two traditions maintained and organized by D.T., serve the same purpose. We feel that we have been successful in this unification.

We were, at the very minimal, successful in creating among the Freshmen a sense of belonging to Hamilton, either through the class' rejection of or participation in the activities sponsored by D.T.

Secondly, D.T. serves in various capacities during the academic year. Thus far this semester, we have ushered at Convocation and aided in the registration of Student Delegates to the Foreign Press Conference. It is foolish to suppose that the Junior and Senior honorary societies alone could have supplied the men necessary for these services. D.T. is always ready and willing to serve the college in such capacities, including the blood-drive sponsored by Was Los.

Thirdly, the freshmen mixers are sponsored and organized by the Freshmen Council. The actual mixing is done by members of the girls' colleges and the Freshmen Dormitory Advisors. D.T. wonders what part it could play in these mixers without adding unnecessary outside interference. The mixers are freshmen affairs and are best handled by the Freshmen.

Fourth, D.T., since it is a self-perpetuating organization — as are Was Los and Pentagon, is naturally open to criticism in its selection of new members. We believe that D.T. tries to select those individuals who are best qualified for membership, but obviously when thirteen are chosen from a class of approximately 240 persons, complete agreement will not prevail in the college community. D.T. wonders why the *Spectator* has selected itself to be the final judge as to whether or not the selections were right and proper.

Therefore, D.T. feels that it is justified as an honorary society and a service organization. We feel that the perpetuation of D.T. will continue to benefit the Freshman Class and the rest of the College. Furthermore, we not only refute the *Spectator's* statements, but we also ask the *Spectator* to correct its distorted viewpoint and to retract its presumptuous attacks against our existence.

D.T.

To the Editor:

This letter is a reaction to the editorial in the *Spectator* of Oct. 27, in which DT was condemned as a non-functional group "since it performs no useful service to the College."

I sincerely feel that DT *does* perform a useful service to the College; DT is an instrument in the unification of the freshman class. It must be pointed out, however, that the task is not accomplished by the freshmen's acceptance of certain College traditions, but by their *reaction* to DT's indoctrination of these traditions. For example, it is not important whether freshmen wear beanies or not. What is important is that the freshmen *organize as a group* to decide whether to wear beanies or not. It is only a group decision that can unify the freshman class.

If DT did not even attempt to iniitate the freshman class with these certain College traditions, the members of that class would not have any *immediate* battle to fight *together.*

In conclusion, I maintain that DT is a necessary segment of the College. DT does what can be done by no other organization on the Hill; DT is the principle factor in the initial unification of the freshman class.

Tony Woodin, '65

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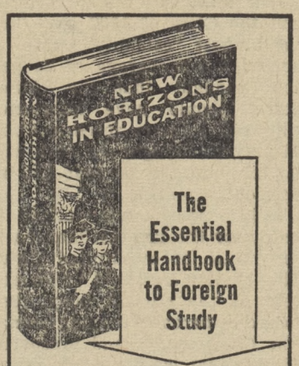

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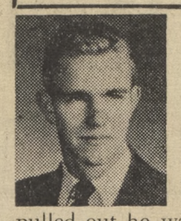
# JUST NO STORIES



## THE SEVENTY-FIVE POUND PUMPKIN

*by* JOHN NICHOLS

Last year, during fall houseparties, Sam Shriver drank too many Stumplifters and tasted a little gas when he fell into our house cesspool. Nobody knows why the cover was off, but when Sam was pulled out he was not only stinking drunk, but pretty decessed as well. He was buried in the college graveyard because his father was head of the trustees.

Winnie Knott was Sam's best friend. Annie Nettleblatt was Winnie Knot's best girl; de post facto Sam, that is. Annie used to come to college every week to see Winnie. And every Saturday night Winnie and Annie mixed up a gallon of sours, and went down to the graveyard, and sat on Sam's headstone, and reminisced about Sam.

"You know," Winnie said one night, "The one thing that Sam wanted more than anything in the whole wide world was a seventy-five pound pumpkin."

They thought about this for a couple of sours.

"You know," Winnie said finally, "I'd like to get Sam a seventy-five pound pumpkin and put it right on his tombstone."

"You're a little too pie-eyed," Annie said.

But Winnie was determined. He got into Sam's old car, and drove all over the East searching for a seventy-five pound pumpkin. He finally found one in Possum Trot, Georgia. He paid one hundred sixteen dollars and seventeen cents for it. He had been very devoted to Sam.

Winnie tied the pumpkin to the front fender of Sam's old car and drove back up to school. People watched him go by, nodded their heads gravely, and said, "There goes a fella with a seventy-five pound pumpkin tied to his fender."

As soon as he got back to school, Winnie put the pumpkin on Sam's grave. Then he bought a pup tent and set it up beside Sam's grave in order that he might make sure that no harm came to the pumpkin. For protection, he went downtown and bought the only gun he could find, an old civil war fowling piece.

It didn't take long for the college to find out about the seventy-five pound pumpkin. The first night, Larry Luptuff and Wayne Hitchcock tried to steal it. Winnie brandished the fowling piece and warned them off. The next night six guys tried to rush it, but once more Winnie scared them off with the fowling piece, and they failed to give it a bid.

So the student body decided that, instead of stealing, it should destroy. Mike Craft and Bill Leadbellee threw bricks at it and missed. Tart Wuffle spent two weeks training his Saint Bernard to steal pumpkins, and then set him loose in the graveyard. But Tart Wuffle's Saint Bernard had only been trained to retrieve small pumpkins, and it was afraid of the seventy-five pound pumpkin.

By Saturday, Winnie Knott had not fired a shot but he was dog tired so he pawed his way into the pup tent to see what sort of sleep he could incurr.

He woke up that night when Annie came into the tent.

"Aren't we going to drink sours and reminisce this week?" she asked.

Winnie said "No," that he was too busy guarding the pumpkin.

"You mean that I'm playing second fiddle to a pumpkin?" Annie screamed.

"Yes," replied Winnie tiredly, "But it won't do you any good — pumpkins can't hear."

With this, Annie drew a knife from her bosom, stabbed Winnie, and then flung herself at the pumpkin, but Winnie drew out his fowling piece and shot her before she could destroy the pumpkin.

They buried Winnie and Annie together in the same grave beside Sam because they had been such good friends with Sam. They couldn't get the fowling piece out of Winnie's death grasp, so they buried that with him. People said it was a case of Winnie's shooting then and forever holding his piece.

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# Foreign Students Relate Impressions

—*by* STEVE WILKINSON

Four other freshmen, who have recently come to Hamilton from foreign countries, discussed topics ranging from their first impressions of Hamilton to the position of America abroad, for the *Spectator* this week. They are Malcolm MacGregor of Australia, Alfred Cardona of Columbia, John Conwell of Naples, Italy, and John Reinstein of the American Embassy in Paris.

MacGregor, who had visited America twice before he came to Hamilton this fall, said he was quite impressed with the friendliness of Hamilton's students. He said he felt accepted almost immediately after he arrived on campus.

Since he left Australia last March, he has discovered that life at home was more narrow and limited than he had thought before. Similarly, he feels that Americans tend to be as unknowing about the rest of the world as he had been.

He said that he discovered last summer, while in France, high feeling against America among the people, but that there is no such reaction to Americans in Australia. There, most of the people feel only appreciation for what America has done for them during recent years.

He added that his main interest is in the social sciences and that he might go into business either in America or back home. He is also thinking of spending his junior year in Europe.

Cardona, whose father is a doctor in Bogota, Columbia, has already spent two years in America, attending preparatory school. Prior to coming to this country, he had attended a government school in France.

The greatest problem he faced when he entered the American school, he said, was the change in subject matter, since in Columbia he had been preparing for an European type of university.

While at Hamilton, he hopes to major in history or French. He would then like to enter the American Foreign Service, specializing in South America.

Cardona felt optimistic that the current feeling against the United States in many Latin American countries would be short lived and that it was mainly a matter of time before relations improved.

Conwell, whose father is with the American Public Health Service in Naples, said that there is also feeling against America in Europe. He stated that many Europeans think of Americans as obnoxious tourists who wear shorts and loud sport shirts and try to attract as much attention as they can.

The number of such Americans actually in Europe is quite small he noted. He added that most American tourists are more pitiful than obnoxious. Most of them, while genuinely uninterested in Europe, rush from place to place attempting to see as much as possible in as little time as possible. This method of traveling never allows them to get to know the people, and they end up learning less about Europe than they would if they traveled at a slower pace.

Conwell went to an American Army school in Naples but also spent several weeks at the University of Perugia last summer. He stated that Italian university life is much more relaxed than college life in America, and he pointed out that the Italian student gets only one test a term; thus, he can do all the work during the last days of the term and stand a good chance of passing. The tests in most non-scientific courses consist of one general essay which the student is given as much time as he wants to complete.

Conwell added that there are many professional students in the Italian Universities. These are students who go on living near the university and continue taking courses for years after they have received their degree. It is not uncommon to find men 30 to 35 years old still attending lectures.

Reinstein, whose father is the minister of economic affairs at the American Embassy in Paris, agreed that most of the reports about obnoxious American tourists are very exaggerated. He said that many younger people coming from America are interested in learning as much as they can about the countries. He also noted an increase in the number of Americans who know some foreign language.

He added that it is the American soldiers who are causing most of the damage to our relations with the countries of Europe. The armed forces abroad, who have their own schools, stores, and entertainment, tend to ignore the people in the countries where they are stationed.

## Van Doren . . .

(Continued from page 1)

college which fulfills the requirements of a liberal education. The curriculum at St. John's consists solely of reading such classics as the *Illiad* and *Odyssey*. Ptolemy's *Mathematical Composition*, Kepler's *Epitome of Astronomy*, Rousseau's *Social Contract*, Kant's *Critique of Pure Reason*, and Machiavelli's *The Prince*.

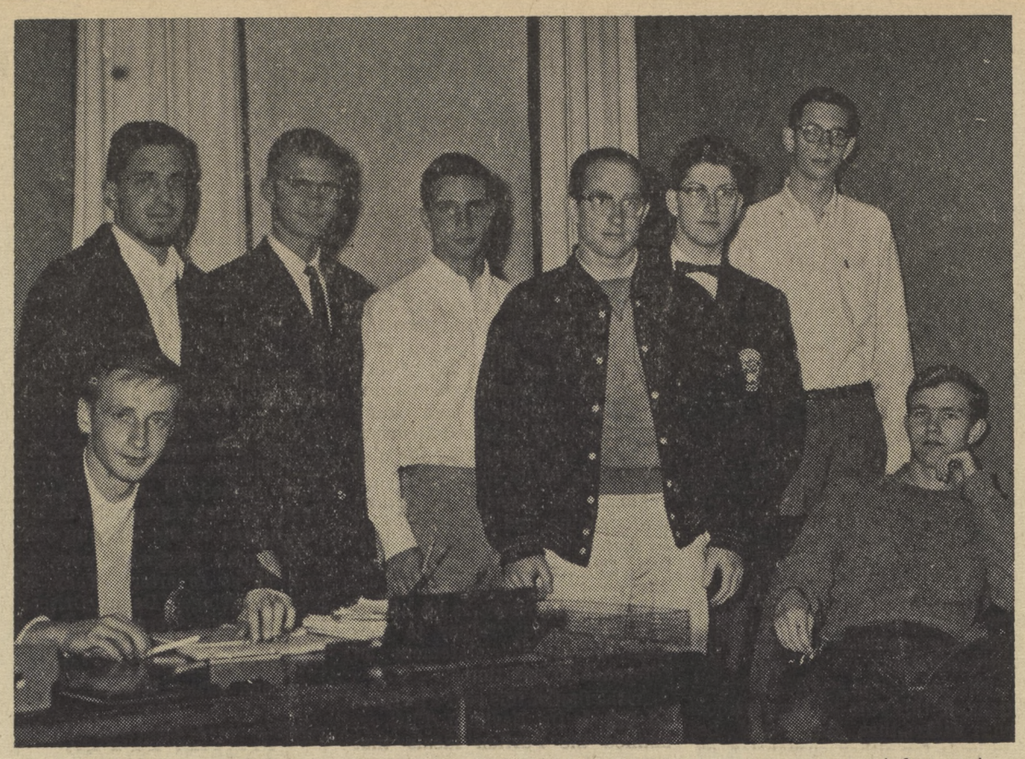
Van Doren has edited many anthologies, the latest of which is *Selected Letters of William Cowper*. In *The Invitation to Learning*, Van Doren recorded his discussions about many great works of literature with other prominent literary authorities.

Other members of Van Doren's family are also famed for their literary accomplishments. His brother, Carl, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1939 for his biography, *Benjamin Franklin*. Van Doren's wife, also an editor and writer, won a $1,000 prize for the best short story in *Liberty Magazine*. She reviews books for the *New Yorker* in addition to writing novels and short stories. Irita Van Doren, who was divorced from Carl, has been the literary editor of the *New York Herald Tribune* since 1926.

Dr. Lawrence Yourtee, chairman of the faculty's lecture committee, said that Van Doren will attend a reception at the Root Art Center on Thursday night after his reading. On Friday morning he will meet informally with members of the faculty to discuss liberal education.

Van Doren's reading is being sponsored by the Myers Lectureship. Established in 1912, the Myers lectures are intended "to bring into the life of the college community new men and new points of view not covered by the ordinary curriculum of the College, and to add to its cultural possibilities."

A shelf of books containing Van Doren's works will be set aside in the library for a few days before and after his visit, and a number of his books will be available in the College Store.



HONOR COURT — Pictured above are the members of Hamilton's Honor Court. From left to right, they are Phil Hineline, chairman, Julian Weissglass, an alternate, John Payne, Al Howard, Tom Schmidt, Harvey Bricker, an alternate, Wes Oler and John Nichols.

# Hill Soccer Team To Play Hobart After Narrowly Defeating Clarkson

Hamilton's soccer team will play Hobart tomorrow in what Coach Manfred von Schiller has predicted to be the most important game of the year.

The soccer team has a 2-3 record with two games left. Von Schiller said that the team has been showing "real determination to have a wining season."

The Statesmen's past performances show that this Saturday's game will not be an easy victory, according to von Schiller. Eight letermen returned to the Hobart team which last year had a record of 6-1-1.

Center halfback John Adams last year won honorable mention on the All-American team and was named to the All New York State team. Hobart's goalie, Fred Merle, allowed only 11 goals in eight games last season.

Von Schiller noted that the final outcome of Saturday's game will depend on whether or not the Continentals' offensive line, Frank Bergmann, Carl Bianchi, John D'Arcy, Frank Cordelle, and Tim Fanning, can crack Hobart's exceptionally tough defense.

Von Schiller is fairly optimistic that his forward line will produce, because the insides, Bianchi and D'Arcy, have been working well this week.

Houseparty weekend began with the soccer team's beating Clarkson on Friday, 3-2. Bergmann, the team's leading scorer, contributed two goals and D'Arcy scored the third.

Bergmann scored early in the game, but Clarkson quickly tied the score. Late in the second period D'Arcy scored, and the Continentals led at halftime, 2-1. In the third period Clarkson again tied the score with a penalty kick. A corner kick deflected by Bianchi to center forward Bergmann set up the winning tally.

## Chi Psi Triumphs In Football Game, Enters Play-offs

Chi Psi advanced to the finals in the intramural football playoff by beating Psi U on Tuesday, 32-0. AD and DKE played successive 7-7 ties on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Stan Schorb and Bob Miller led Chi Psi to its victory over Psi U by scoring four of their team's five touchdowns. AD scored first in each of its games with DKE, but DKE tied the score both times. AD and DKE will play again on Monday to determine who will play Chi Psi for the championship.

The volleyball play-off has not begun yet. Sigma Phi and Psi U will represent the Blue League, and Chi Psi and either ELS or DKE will represent the Buff League.

### Kinokunst Presents

Kinokunst will present *Ballad of a Soldier* and *The Seasons* tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents.

## Hamilton Harriers Prepare for Meet On Next Saturday

Hamilton's cross country team is preparing for the Conference Meet on Saturday, Nov. 11, to be held at Harpur College. Hamilton will probably be without the services of Hal von Brockdorff, who injured his ankle in a meet with Union last Wednesday.

Last Saturday the Continentals beat RPI and Hartwick at Clinton. The score was Hamilton 25, RPI 50, and Hartwick 67. Hamilton's captain, Phil Hineline, won with a time of 25:17. Other Continentals among the top ten were Hal von Brockdorff, third, Greg Harms, fifth, Bill Morgan, seventh, John Nichols, ninth, and Al Cardona, tenth.

On Wednesday the harriers beat Union at Schenectady, 15-47. Hamilton swept the first five places with Hineline finishing in 26:56. Morgan was second, Nichols third, Harms fourth, and Joe King fifth.

Von Brockdorff was unable to finish the race because of his injured ankle. All the times were comparatively poor because of the poor running conditions.

### Outing Club

The Outing Club will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Science 109.

## The Hot Corner

*by* DAVE ESPEY

A victory against Wesleyan tomorrow would insure a winning season and at least a 4-3 record for the upstart Continentals.

Of Hamilton's remaining three opponents, Wesleyan has the weakest record. The Cardinals have dropped all of their five contests, including a 48-8 drubbing by undefeated Amherst last week. Incidentally, the Continentals definitely picked the weakest of the Little Three to try their strength against. Williams has a 3-2 record and Amherst is enjoying a banner year with five decisive victories already.

Converted quarterback Don Burns, like Terry Baker of Oregon State, is beginning to jell in his new position. Burns completed nine of 14 passes for 152 yards against St. Lawrence and earned the honor of ECAC sophomore of the week. Houseparty crowds must have some effect on the Continentals, in view of the two exciting games against Swarthmore in 1960 and the Larries this year.

The thought of varsity teams without freshmen next year becomes more frightening after a look at the present Hamilton soccer squad. Freshmen Frank Bergman and John D'Arcy supplied all the scoring punch for the booters in their hard-earned 3-2 victory over Clarkson. Last year freshmen also contributed several starters and added bench strength to the team.

SPORT SHORTS — Just for the record, the use of the field goal can be justified, since a missed field goal usually is as good as a punt. And there's always that slim chance . . . AD and DKE must have set some sort of intramural record by battling to two consecutive 7-7 ties this week in semi-final football playoffs. The two teams will try for a third time next Monday afternoon . . . The attendance figure of 28,000 reported in the *New York Times* in the article on the Hamilton-St. Lawrence contest appeared a little startling until we noticed the box score was for the Duke-North Carolina State game . . . John Soffey and Rod Parker lead the Continentals in individual rushing. Both backs average about 4 yards per carry; Parker has gained 167 yards in 40 carries and Soffey has 177 yards for 47 carries . . . The Clinton Comets, off to a surprisingly good start, lead the North Division of the Eastern Hockey League with a 5-1 record. The Comets face Long Island tomorrow night at the Clinton Arena. Quotation of the week (overheard in the locker room) — "Until you learn to block, he's Mr. Jones. After that, you can call him Don."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# Student Analysis

*by* Art Kusienski

The recent Russian nuclear tests, ending with the explosion of a 50-megaton bomb, have brought the usual — and useless — cries from an enraged world public. "Dismay and outrage spread throughout the world yesterday . . . " the *New York Times* reported the day after the test; the "true face of communism" had been shown the Vatican radio stated. But perhaps the headline which told the story best was from Brussels' *Le Soir*: "Mr. K. has refused to listen to the anguished appeals of humanity."

The headline, minus the emotional phraseology, simply meant that the Soviet Union had again disregarded general world public opinion, this time opinion against nuclear testing in the atmosphere. The United States at long last could learn a valuable lesson from this latest Russian move.

The Soviet Union has never let world public opinion stop it from carrying out its established goals and has pursued its objectives despite and often in defiance of world opinion; and it has succeeded. The United States, on the other hand, too often has tried in obtaining its objectives to placate world opinion and, as a result, has found itself no closer to its aims and no better off than before. Out of fear of what others think, the United States has sometimes lost sight of the true enemy and the basic goal at hand — communism and its ultimate defeat.

First, what is this world public opinion which our country is so afraid of alienating? Does it influence world politics? World public opinion in its broadest sense is any opinion held internationally by the peoples of the world. But who can determine which people determine world opinion or on what information they base their judgments. Such a task is impossible to say the least, and conclusions can be only vaguely general at the best.

Most people know little about what is going on in the world and most probably do not care about it, since they must face more basic problems of starvation and disease. Whether the United States resumes nuclear testing, invades Cuba, or supports Portugal over Angola will make no difference to them.

Those nations which are at all aware of world problems receive much of their information from their governments, which can color or completely distort all news at will. What the United States does or does not do will be published in whatever way that government wishes, for better or for worse.

Opinions are formed by the ruling elite of each national government, which is perfectly aware of the power balance existing in the world and usually does not react emotionally or rashly to any actions of the United States or Russia. Regardless of what either of the two giants do, short of all-out war started by one, most nations will base their policies on national interest and safety. This statement is especially true of the neutrals, whose active involvement could cause economic disaster or loss of what real independence they now have.

What is distressing is that the Soviet Union recognizes this situation. It disregards public opinion when it suits its aims and courts it when it will serve another purpose. The United States, however, seems constantly to base its moves, or lack of them, on anticipated public opinion. After halting nuclear testing because the Russians did, the United States, refusing to resume tests until the last possible moment, is risking national safety and losing its substantial lead in nuclear weapons. The Russians, on the other hand, halted tests first (thus gaining the propaganda initiative), but only after further testing was no longer necessary. Then three years later on trumped up charges they resumed testing, when testing was again necessary. Of course, Russia lost prestige. But will the 50-megaton blast be remembered any more than Hungary, or the Chinese suppression of Tibet? I doubt it. After the next Soviet space achievement or Soviet-made crisis, the uproar over testing will be forgotten, Russian goal #78 will have been reached, and the world will move on to the next carefully planned Soviet objective. Russia has acted first and always to secure her own national goals in her own national interest; world public opinion has always been subordinated and catagorized as another means to the end.

The United States should recognize this tactic and apply it to her policies. This is not to say or infer that she should adopt the reckless, beligerent, or irresponsible attitudes and policies that Russia sometimes has. Nor does this include a "Barry Goldwater" approach to foreign policy. (God forbid!) Rather, I am merely suggesting that America concern herself more with her own national interests and objectives and worry less about that nebulous mass called world public opinion.

# *Hill Professor To Deliver Second Morron Lecture*

Dr. Herbert S. Long, associate professor of Greek, will deliver the second in this year's series of Morron Lectures on Sunday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

In his lecture, *The Diffusion of Useful Knowledge*, Long will discuss one phrase of Samuel Kirkland's statement of aims for the Hamilton-Oneida Academy.

Kirkland's plan, which was formulated in 1793 and which provides the theme for this year's series of lectures, was "that the seminary may provide an eminent means of diffusing useful knowledge, enlarging the bounds of human happiness, and aiding the reign of the blessed Redeemer which are professedly the ultimate ends of its institution. . ."

Long will attempt to outline the meaning and significance of Kirkland's attitude toward useful knowledge. "The present Morron series," Long said,, "is not planned merely as an historical series, but rather to consider Kirkland's statement in reference to our time."

In the first of this year's lectures on Oct. 1, Dr. David M. Ellis examined the Puritan ideals that led Kirkland to found the Hamilton-Oneida Academy.

The alumni of the College will give this year's Morron Lectures. Later in the year three more guest speakers will discuss the significance of Kirkland's aims for his Academy.

## Judiciary Group Convicts Student Of Rule Violation

The Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate has found a member of the Class of 1963 guilty of violating Article 4, Section 7 of the Rules on Student Conduct. The rule prohibits driving while intoxicated.

The committee considers violations of this rule as very serious and feels that they may be grounds for either suspension or separation from the College.

The student has been placed on social probation for the remainder of the year and has lost all driving privileges for an indefinite period of time.

## Choir To Sing At Smith College This Weekend

The Hamilton College Choir, under the direction of Mr. John L. Baldwin, Jr., will perform *A Service of Thanks Giving and Praise* with the Smith College Glee Club, led by Miss Iva Dee Hiatt, on Sunday, Nov. 5, at 4 p.m., and 7 p.m., in Smith's Chapel.

The choirs will sing selections from *The Great Service* by William Byrd, the *Magnificat* by Gabrielli, and *O Clap Your Hands* and *O Taste and See* by Ralph Vaughn Williams. Hamilton's Choir will also sing at morning church services at Smith.

The Choir will leave the Hill at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning and return early Monday morning. The men will stay at fraternities at Amherst on Saturday night.

## Students To Have Tests, Interviews For Peace Corps

Mr. Curtis Gans, a representative of the peace corps, will visit Hamilton on Friday, Nov. 10.

Gans will hold individual conferences with students interested in joining the corps in the Baker Memorial Room, from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to arrange an interview should see Prof. Channing B. Richardson.

The peace corps will hold an examination for applicants on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 in Utica.

## Freshmen Elect Class President In Run-Off Vote

The freshman class last Tuesday elected Dick Fetter as its president in a run-off election. Bill Jeffrey, who received the second largest number of votes, was elected vice-president.

Less than 60 percent of the freshman class voted in both the general and the final elections. Eleven votes separated the two candidates in the final balloting.

Fetter will become a member of the Student Senate according to the constitution.

The other candidates for the offices, who were eliminated in a general election, were Walt Blake, Doug Frechtling, Tom Pasco, Jom Pickett, Steve Rice, and Paul Serrel.

# Studies Group To Meet Here

Richard W. Couper, '44, a member of the Board of Trustees, will be the main speaker at a dinner meeting of the American Studies Association of New York tomorrow evening in the Soper Hall of Commons. He will discuss the American character as seen in Hamilton students between 1815 and 1845.

The dinner meeting is closed, but the public is invited to attend an afternoon meeting in the Chemistry auditorium.

The program, according to Prof. David M. Ellis, of the department of history, will deal with the American character of 1815-45 as it is reviewed in the literature, reformers, and foreign viewers of the times. Ellis added that the discussions will be conducted by authorities in the fields of literature and history.

He noted that the American Studies Association was formed to study the history, culture, and character of America. The association also provides a medium of exchange for those concerned with the different sides of American life. Ellis concluded that the historian and the student of literature can learn much by cooperation.

## Editor Announces Additions To Staff Of Campus Paper

Bill Nelson, editor-in-chief, has announced the appointment of three sophomores and nine freshmen to the staff of the *Spectator*.

Two of the sophomores — Ty Brown, a member of TKE, and Tom Slaight, a member of DU— were named as reporters. Ed Deci, another sophomore in DU, was named to the make-up staff.

The nine freshmen were appointed as reporters. They are Marty Barringer, Denny Driscoll, Don Drumm, Jerry Engleman, Lance Factor, John Kessler, Bruce Lambert, Gary Musselman, and Bruce Winter.

### Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will meet on Monday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Root Art Center.


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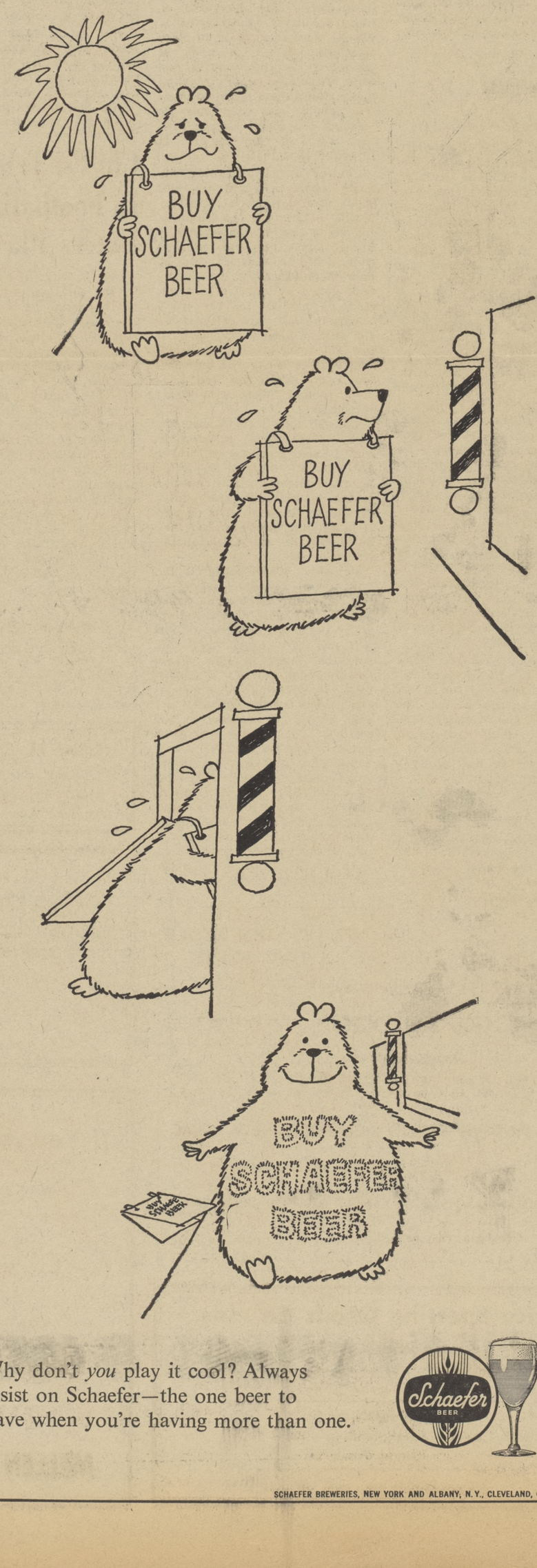

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